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H E "CLARENCE"

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Large every Tuesday at I Friday,
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THE iron stam-ship SHAMROCK. W. Bell, Commander, will be despatched for the above canax, 3rd July, at 3 r.s. JAE, PATERSON,

e will be received at the Wharf to Shamrock before 9 o'clock FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER.

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Going beyond the Pelican Tree.

BRIGANTINE
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Boyce, mastrr, is now loading, and will positively sail
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For freight or passage apply to

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—All Preights payable in Sydney. 51 POR THE CLARENCE RIVER. THE BRIGANIE'E tone, Captain will sail To-morrow.

JOHN MORRIS, Agent.

FOR MORETON BAY.

THE regular trader 120 tons, Captain Elliott, will

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CHRISTOPHER GEORGE,
Thor 70 tons, Captain Sugden,
Il call on Monday next.

For freight or passage apply to
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Shippers are requested to send their goods

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HENRY CLARKE,

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THET YESSEL POR MELBOURNE, For Passengers only, Sails immediately the wind changes.

THE VANQUISH.

Tying off Pinchgut, ready
for see, has still room for
a few cabin or steerage pas-

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Mice, 480, George-street, hofthe Bank of New South Wales.

T H R Brig PHANTOM, with For light freight and par-JOHN MORRIS, Agent.

This fine vessel having arrived, after a quick passage, and having the greater portion of her cargo in store, ready for shipment, will sail on Sunday next. Parties having goods to ship by her will oblige by notifying their intention immediately. to prevent disappointment. The accommodations of this vessel are very superior. Beds, bed linen, and the best of wines and provisious found on board, free of charge. Apply on board, at the Queen's Wharf; or to

JOHN MACNAMARA,

for three cabin passengers,

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FOR HOBART TOWN. sail on Friday next.)

"HAT well-known
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RMMA. THAT well-known favourite brig EMMA. 170 tons, Thomas T. Brown,

commander.

It is requested that all freight intended for shipment by this vessel be sent to the Wharf at once. She is bound to rail as above. Early application for freight or passengers is necessary, on board, at the Queen's Wharf; or to JOHN MACNAMARA, Queen-street.

All entries must be passed this day, June 28.

Calling at TAHITI, should sufficient inducement offer.

M. M. Webster, commander, is now receiving cargo at the Circular Wharf, and will positively sail on Saturday next, the 3rd July.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to

SMITH, BROTHERS, AND CO.,

GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER. FOR CALLAO AND ENGLAND.

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354 tons register, H. Anderson, commander. This vessel being now first ship, and a fast sailer, precents the best apportunity to gold shippers. Is cleared and in the stream. Shippers are requested to make arrangements to weigh, &c., as soon as possible. Apply to

SAPPHIRE, FOR LONDON,
Notice to Shippers of Gold.

THE above Al beautiful clipper barque will sail on the 3rd July
Shippers of Gold are reminded that the Sapphire made the passage from Liverpool to Sydney in NINETY-SIX days.

J. B. METICALFE.

N. B.—Two or three Cabin Passengers can be accommodated at moderate rates.

June 25.

FOR LONDON. FOR LONDON.

FOR Wool, Gold, and Passengers Only.

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Ship

DUKE OF WELLINGTON,

5660 tons register, Robert M.

Miller, commander. Has now all her dead
weight on board, and having nearly all ber
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Has excellent poop accommodates, and can
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BARQUE CORNELIA
FOR LONDON.
This versel will positively proceed to sea on or before Mon-Harrington-street. 14859 CAPTAIN RYAN will not hold him self respossible for any debts contracted by the crew of the Aurora.

27 LYALL, SCOTT, AND CO., Agents. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1852.

PREIGHT FROM THE RICHM D.

WANTED vessels to
bring cedy from the
above. A liberal fleight given.
JAMES COOK,

TO OWNERS AND MASTERS OF SAILING VESSELS TRADING TO MORPETH.

MORPETH.

THE undersigned will pay sixpence
per ton for all ballast thrown out on
the premises known as Cobh's Brick Store.

F. H. GRIFFIN.

COMMISSARIAT SUPPLIES, 1852-53.

HE Contractors for supplying the HE Contractors for supplying the Commissariat with Provisions, Fenge, Poel and Id<sub>2</sub>ht, in the District of Paramatta, and at Melbourne Vi toria, having given the stipulated notice to terminate their respective Contracts on the 'list July next. Notice is hereby given, that scaled tenders, in duplicate, from parties willing to furnish the above description of supplies from the 1st August 1852 to the 31st March 1853, inclusive, will be received by the undersigned unt I noon on Thursday the 15th day of July proximo.

The conditions will be the same as those published under advertisement from this office dated the 21th January last, with the ex-

period.
Clause No. 21, to be altered, the bonds of contract must be executed within seven days, from date of notice, of acceptance of tender.
Commissariat New South Wales.

AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders in this Company will be held in the Office, George-street, on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, at 2 o'clock, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half year ended 30th June; and to elect two Directors in the room of William Brown and John Alexander, Requires, who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election. Candidates for the office of Directors are required to give fourteen days' notice to the Board of their willingness to act in the event of their being duly elected, JOHN D. GHBSON,

TO MASONS, BUILDERS, &c.

THE Directors of the Commercial
Banking Company of Sydney, are prepared to receive Tenders for the completion
of the brick and stone work of their New Banking Premises in George-street. Persons desirous of contracting for the works may see
the plans and specifications, at the Office of
Mr. Hilly, Architect, 354, Pitt-street.

Tenders to be delivered to the Manager on
or before Friday, the 2nd July, addressed to
the Directors of the Commercial Bank, and
marked "Tenders for Masons" Work."

One or more responsible persons will be required as sureties to join in the contract bond,
which will be prepared by the Company's
Solicitor, and the Directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest, or any tender,
unless it may be considered an equitable one.

A. H. HUTCHINSON,

Manager. TO MASONS, BUILDERS, &c.

Commercial Bank Office, Sydney, 21st June.

By order of the Board, A. H. HUICHINSON,

Macquerie-place.

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OTICE is hereby given, that a Geaeral Meeting of the Proprietors of
this Company will be held at the Company's
Office on Monday, the 12th day of July next,
at three o'elock r.m., for the purpose of electing a Director in the place of Major Christie,
resigned.

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By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES EDWARD ROBINSON,

32, Hunter-street, Sydney, June 29. 14822 PENRITH NEPRAN BRIDGE COMPANY.

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(Incorporated by Act of Council.

IN conformity with the provisions of
the Act of Incorporation, a Half-yearly
General Meeting of the Shareholders of the
above Company will be held at the Company's
Office, Penrith, on Wednesday, 14th July
proximo, at 11 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of
electing Directors who retire by lot, and other
business.

By order of the Board of Directors, ALEX ANDER PRASER,

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT.

A UGUS I US DREUTLER, retiring from the retail portion of his business, avails himself of the opportunity to return his grateful thanks for the liberal support he has always received from the inhabitants of Sydney. The greatly increased state of his Wholesale Department renders it compulsory on A. D. to devote the entire ratige of buildings to the wholesale trade, which circumstance will take place on the 31st July next ensuing.

A. D. having entered into extensive arrangements for a more regular and softninued shipment of British and Freeign Merchandise, will thus be at all times prepared to meet and supply the demands of the trade and country storekeepers, whose interests it will be his ambition to study.

599, George street, Sydney.

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CIRCUS. CIRCUS. CIRCUS. THIS fashionable resort of public

JOHN MALCOM,

OLYMPIC CIRCUS, CASTLEREAGH-SUREET. Great Attraction! Combination of Talent!
MR. ASHTON and his Talented TROUPE,
for Two Nights Only.
MR. HARRISON begs to announce
that he has engaged Mr. Ashton

R. HARRISON begs to announce that he has engaged Mr. Ashton and Troupe, for two nights only, who will appear This Even ng, and To-Morrow Evening (Priday, July 2nd.) in their most admired Acta.

In the course of each evening Mr. Ashton will ride his during and unparalleled Act of OLIVER OAKUM, carrying a Boy at arm's length, on a bare-backed horse at full speed.

Prices as usual.

I OWARD'S SERENADERS.—
Increased attraction of the Sydney ready towers. Should of the Sydney Princy towers. Should of approbation each evening of Performance. 179th Ethiopian Entertainment, To-morrow, PRIDAY EVENING. Su'y 2nd, in the Salcon of the Royal Hotel. Do moopen at half-past seven, to commence at eight o clock. Frust sean, 2a.; back seats, 1s. Carrisges to be in strendance at a quarter-past ten. Programme of Concert in to-morrow's Herald.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

BEING absent in the country, and not seeing the advertisement, "to all Freemasons," I now take the liberty of stating that I have seen the Warrant and Book of Constitution, as received from the Grand Lodge of Scotland, authorising the parties therein named to form themselves into a Constitution Lodge of Free and Accepted Masens, and likewise since arrived a Circular from the Grand Lodge, where the Lodge 338, Saint Andrew's, New South Wa'ce, is duly enrolled. This Warrant was obtained by the recommendation of the M. Lodges of each party signing, and not by any devisition from the regular rules of Freemasonry. TO ALL WHOM IT WAY CONCERN.

One who signed as recommending, as he has for other two Warrants which are in the colony, but in abeyance;—and I cannot see why there should not be a Lodge under the Scotch Constitution as well as any other. JOHN HAMILTON,

RS. STEADMAN CHRISTIE'S Pupils will meet July 8th. A few additional pupils will be received. The education consists of all the branches of English (assisted by an efficient master), with the various accomplishments, as may be desired, 170, Elizab-th-street, Hyde Park, between King and Market streets.

MR. STERL'S ACADEMY,
William and Bourke streets.
MR. STEEL'S Classes will be resumed after the Holidays, on Monday,
the 6th July.
Cards of terms may be had upon application
at Mr. Steel's residence.

VETENARIAN. MR. WILLIAM CLEMENTS, a duly qualified Veterinary Surgeon, is now attached to this establishment.

8. C. BURT.

tewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pitt-street. NOTICE.—The correct copy of the Libretto of the DAUGHTER OF ST. MARK, to be had of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, box-keepers; and at the various Fruit Stalls in the Theatre; or of W. Edwards, fruiterer, Pittstreet, next door to the Cafe Parisien,

Also, to be had the correct page, No. 15, ontaining the celebrated Duct of NGRMA. 24 PRICE SIXPENCE.

THE undersigned, in addition to his other misfortunes during the late dis-astrous flood, having lost his books and papers, solicits that those who are indebted to him

solicits that those who are indebted to him will call, or place themselves in communication with him as early as possible, for the purpose of adjusting their accounts.

Such as, having it in their power, fail to do so previous to the middle of August, are informed that such legal measures as are within reach will then be taken for recovery of his claims.

claims.

His business will still be carried on in his premises, in the town of Yass.

JOHN WATSON. Yass Mills, June 25, .

VETERINARY SURGERY.

M. CHARLES MARTYN, of the

M. CHARLES MARTYN, of the street, begs to inform his friends, that he has made arrangements with Mr. Griffiths, M. R. V. C., to practice his profession in his Establishment. The following note will show that Mr. Griffiths is duly qualified.
Veterinary Repository, 30th June, 1852.
DEAR SUR, Mr. Griffiths has shown me his diploma from the Royal Veterinary College of Surgeons, London, which is in every respect regular, and of course entitles him to practise in any part of Her Maiesty's dominions. regular, and of course entities nim to p in any part of Her Majesty's dominions.

part of Her manyer,
I am, Sir,
Yours, sincerely,
JOHN ARMSTRONG,
M.R.V.C.S.

To Mr. Charles Martyn, Horse and Carriage Bazaar. POULTRY! POULTRY!! POULTRY!!!

M R. JOHN LINSLEY begs leave most respectfully to inform the public and inhabitants of Sydney and the auburbs, that he has again commenced business in the above line on his own account, in stall No. 4, in the George-street Market, adjoining that of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson.

Takes this opportunity of returning them thanks for their liberal patronage hereto, and trusts by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of their support, and assures them it will always be his study to supply them with the best of all kinds of poultry that can be obtained for each.

Ducks, geese, turkeys; also, game and wild lowl, always on hand.

Shipping supplied on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice.

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OHN HILL, Junior, Undertaker,
has received instructions from Mr. Andrew
Kerr, to invite the friends of his late lamented
wife, to attend her obsequies This Afternoon. The procession is appointed to move
from Mr. Kerr's residence, in Bathurst-street,
at 2 c/olect precisely. t 2 o'clock, precisely.

JOHN HILL, Junior,

Undertaker,
King and William atreets.
N.B.—No Circulars will be issued, 14866 FOR SALE by the undersigned— Bootch twill and regatta shirts Tweed and docekin coats Ditto rests and trousers Grey and white lambswool half hose White cotton hose

White cotton hose Merino and lambswool vesta Flannels, assorted 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 white and red bi BEAMES AND REELE.

car one such and under, 2s.; and 1s. for every additional such for each?

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, 244, STRAND NEAR TEMPLE BAR, LONDON. MME should not be lost in taking Liver complaints Lumbago

Piles
Rheuratism
Retention of urine
Sore throats
Scrofula, or King evil tone and gravel Secondary sympto Fie doloureus Erysipelas Pemale irregularities Pevers of all kinds

Vulcers
Venereal affections
Worms of all kinds
Weakness, from whatever cause, &c., &c.,

Indigestion

These medicines have now established themselves in New South Wales, by means of the numerous wonderful cures which they have effected, when all the "regular" means have failed. The published cases are not as one to a thousand of the total amount of good dons. The following is a statement from a most respectable hotel-keeper in Geolong, known to most travellers in that quarter:—

"My recent cure, of an ulcersted leg, by means of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, induces me to present my case before the public, in the hope that many others who are afflicted in the same way that I have been, and who do not believe in the efficacy of Holloway's Medicines, may derive equal benefit from the use of them. I had been afflicted for about three years with an ulcerated leg, and had the best medical treatment in Van Diemen's Land and Melbourne, without experiencing any relief, when a short time ago, hearing of the wonderful curses effected by the use of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, I resolved upon trying them. I purchased a few boxes of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, in Mr. Cregin's shop, in Collinateret. Melbourne: and with gratitude I purchased a few boxes of Holloway's Fills and Ointment, in Mr. Cregin's shop, in Collinsatreet, Melbourne; and with gratitude I acknowledge that after using them, and attending to the directions, I found my leg effectually cured. Being well-known in Melbourne and Geelong, I publish this statement, convinced that by doing so I only perform a duty that I owe to the community at large.

"JOHN OLIVE. "Geelong, June 30, 1850."

Bold in Sydney by the Wholesale Agent fo
New South Wales and Victoria.

LIST OF SUR-AGENTS.

Albury—Messre. T. H. Mate and Co., store-keepers

Bathurst—Mr. Josiah Parker, chemist

Broulee—Mr. Fitzwilliama postmaster

Bungendore—Mr. John Dwyer, storekeeper

Camden—Mr. S. Thompson, steam mill store

Campbelltown—Mr. Fowler, storekeeper

Canterbury—Mr. Samuel Taylor, storekeeper

ngar Sugar Works

Carcoar—Mr. S. Meyer, storekeeper

Casilereagh—Mr. Gorman/ storekeeper

Clarence River—Mr. Alexander Hawthorne

boot and shormaker, Grafton

Cornish Settlement — Mr. William Bowe

schoolmaster

schoolmaster
Dungog Mr. Allen, storekeeper
Drayton, — Mr. Lord, storekeeper
Goulburn Mr. S. Emanuel, store

Goulburn Br. S. Blandson and Co., Gundagai—Messrs. H. Davidson and Co., storekeepers
Hartley—Mr. Finn, storekeeper
Ipswich—Mr. F. Porbes, storekeeper
Lower Condamine and Maranca Districts—Mr.
Joseph King, Myall Creek
Macdonald River Mr. Allen, storekeeper
Maitland Mr. W.Patey Peek, geneer
Maneroo — Mr. Solomon, Dr. Keed's Flats
Molong — Messrs. J. and A. Murray, storekeepers
Morpeth Mr. O'Keefe, near the Steam Wharf
Mudgee Mr. Archibald Lament, storekeeper
Juswellorsok Mrs. Phobe M'Alpin
Parsbula—Mr. Covington, atorekeeper
Paterson—Mr. J. Nind, druggist
Parramatta—Mr. Joseph Smith, grocer

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Singlaton Mr. W. Copland Lesley, druggist
Stroud (Port Stephens) Mr. John Corbett
Sydney Mr. Marshfield, to-bacconist, Brickfield-hill; Mr. Cleary, shoemaker, Kingstreet; Mr. M. Dalton, groeer, Parramatta
street; Mr. Watson, shoemaker, South
Head Road; Mr. J. Beer, hairdresser, 578,
George-street, North

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Tarcutta Mr. T. H. Mate, postmaster
Turon Diggings—Messrs Trappit and Co.,
Bark Storce, Erskine Point.
Umutthee—(Gundagai) Mr. Mate, storekeeper
Warialda—Mr. William Geddes, postmaster
Wellington—Messrs. J. Drew and Co., postoffice

Wagga Wagga Measrs, Robert Davison and Co., storekeepers

Co., storekeepers
Wide Bay—Mr. Palmer, storekeeper
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Blue and drab Witney and pilot trousers
Heavy drab moleskin ditto
Super black doeskin ditto
Ditto fancy ditto ditto
Boys' and youths' clothing
Men's black fancy doeskin coats
Superfine black frock and dress ditto
Black and fancy satin vests
Men's lambawool merino and royal ri
vests and pants
Felt hats, assorted colours
Men's heavy kersey drawers
Ditto ditto serge ditto
8-4 to 12-4 Witney blankets
8-4 to 12-4 fancy ditto

8-4 to 12-4 fancy ditto 8-4 to 12-4 bleached disper rugs Scarlet and blue serge shirts Heavy Scotch twill ditto Parcy regatta ditte Fine white ditto Boys' and youths' shirts 5-4 to 5-4 Cala plaids Hard worsted tartans Rich cashmere and de

Long-loth and sheeting 24 to 72 inch heavy grey calico Men's lambawool and worsted

ROSSITE L AND LAZARUS, George-street,
Nearly opposite Bank of New South Wales
Shipping and country orders executed with
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FOR SALE, by the undersigned, ex Cuthberts, a few puncheons of the finest Islay Whiskey, ever imported. MONTHYPIONE, GRAHAM, and Co. 14834

WARLOCK'S PATENT FUEL, BEST QUALITY, O N S A L E, at the Stores of WILLIAM FISHER, Willow Tree Cottage, Kent-street, South.

MOULD TALLOW CANDLES. THE undersigned are prepared to execute orders for the above, in any quantity, on receiving a few days notice, J. R. AND A. P. WILSHIRE, Leather, Soap, and Candle Manufactory, 13847 George-s'rect, Sydney.

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London House, Corner of Pitt, and Market streets. TO PORT PHILLIP BUYERS.

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TO REALE.—100 (Four Hundred)
pairs of hobbed and toe plated, and
sparrowbilled Kip Boots, Colonial made
200 (Two Hun Ired) pairs Women's Leather
Double-soled Boots, Colonial made.
C. TIBBEY,
The Red Boots, Market-street, next the
Auction Mart.
14833

Austraalian Hat Warring Bank
487, George-street, nearly opposite the Bank
of New South Wal.

MOUNTCASTLY, Importer and
warring the sincere thanks to the Australiapublic for the liberal support he has received
during the last nine years, takes the opportunity of informing them, that he has taken the
above commodium premises, which he has
opened with an extensive stock of goods of
every description belonging to the trade,
A few of the principle items are - Prench hats
on curk bodies, Kossuth, Planter, Sombrero,
and California hats, in every variety of
colour

colour ('adies' riding hats Men's and boys' cloth caps, &c. Every description of military, navy, and livery

trimmings
Country storekeepers supplied on liberal
14067

BERLIN WOOL AND JUVENILE CLOTHENG WAREHOUSE,

4. Hunter, street,

Anna Mary, a large and choice assortment of BABY LINEN; also, infants hoods, cloaks, robes, satin hats and bounets, with Ladies nightcaps of numerous patterns. FIRST-ULASS LONDON WATCHES,

KUSH AND MAC DONNELL face

note on rice a selection of superior comprise: — Gentlemen's gold hunting and open face lever

watches.
Ladies' gold lever watches.
Solver hunting lever watches (hitherto so scarce in the market.)
Silver lever open face watches
All of these are of the best London make, and are warranted to give equal satisfaction to my of those hitherto imported. 14326 BRUSH AND MAC DONNEL

BEDSTEADS IRON BED-SIX Cases of the above just landed, ex Achilles, comprising—
Single and double four-posts
Elegant French bodsteads
Children's cots

NOTT AND EDWARDS', DOLLS! DOLLS!

THE Undersigned has now on hand, ex late arrivals, a large assortment of the following goods, vis.,—

Wax dolls, with moving and fixed eyes
Porcelain and nursery dolls
Leather, German, and French ditto
Writing desks, resewood and mahogany
Ditty, covered with leather
Ladles leather reticules, fitted, some of these are most elegantly got up DOLLS! DOLLS! are most elegantly got up
ROOM PAPER
Coward's old brown Windsor sosp
Berlin wool
Knuth

Berlin wool
Knitting, netting, rug, and crochet needles
WAX MATCHES, in fancy boxes
WALKING STICKS, common and savey
China ornamenta, an endless variety
Fancy figures in terra cotta
Chambers' best sewing needles Chambers' best sewing needles
Toilet glasses
Pier ditte, in gilt frames
Fancy baskets
Lavender water and Eau de Cologne
Beads, steel and satin
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Violins, FLUTES, 1, 4, 6, and 8 keys, and
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Slates and pencils, all kinds
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Youths' CRICKET BATS and balls
Tortoiseshell back combs, London made
Dressing combs, best quality
Ne plus ultra writing deska
Round and square mirrors
Gütar strings
Card cases, in pearl and tortoiseshell
Glass shades, oval and round
Mouth organs and clarionets
And an endless assortment of TOYS and
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COBSONS. 200 tons, W. R. Stephenson, ow fast loading, and having tons light freight, will have only r passage, apply on board at y's Wharf; or to SAYERS,

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FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. Going up to the Wharf as usual, without

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HAT well-known favourite packet brig
WILD IRISH GIEL.

160 tons, Walter R. Todd;

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This fine vessel having arrived, after a quick

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Packet Office, 480, George-street, or oor south of the Bank of New South Wales.

H E schooner
SHAMROCK
will positively proceed to sea
this evening. Has room for
two cabin and three steerage passengers.

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MARGARET,
150 tons, Captain Spence,
will meet with quick
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SHIP EMPEROR.
FOR LONDON,
Detained at the Wharf until Tucaday next, the
6th July, in consequence of the inclement
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FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON, FOR GOLD ONLY.

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Apply to
GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER,
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140 tons. For particulars

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14220 OTICE is hereby given, that a special General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, George-street, on Tuesday, the 20th July, at half-past 12 o'clock, to decide on the propriety of establishing a Branch of this Bank at Melbourne.

WENTWORTH GOLD FIELD COM-

Penrith Nepean Bridge Company's Office, June 24. PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT.

DEPARTURE

Malame's Flower; Andrea Cornaro, Mr. F. Howson; Montenigno, Mr. R. gers; Adolphe de Courcy, Mr. John Howson; Catarini, Cernaro, Mrs. Ga. rin, T. conclude with a new Firee, calle GRIMSHAW, BAGSHAW, AND BRADSHAW.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1852. Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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WANTED, to purchase, this day, a Team of Working Bullocks, with or without gear, for which a liberal price will be given. Apply to S. C. Burr, Stewart's Horse Barant, 208, Pitt-street.

TO BOTTLE COLLECTORS. VANTED 500 dozen wine bottles. Apply to MR. E. W. LAYTON, 10, Bridge-street.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished, for the accommodation of a lady and three children, a hed-room and a sitting-room, with the use of the kitchen, in a quiet and respectable family. The neighbourhood of Hyde Park would be preferred. Apply, stating terms and address, to K. Z., Herald Office 36

V'ANTED, a competent Clerk—one accustomed to the auction business preferred. Apply by letter only, to EDWARD SALAMON, 456, George-street. 96

NEEDLEWOMEN. - Wanted, immediately, a few good Cloakmaker.
Apply to Mrs. Davies, opposite Mr. Steel's
Behool, William-street, Woolloomooloo. 88

WANTED.—Wanted for a Steam-mill in the country, a Miller. Apply to DAVID JONES AND CO.

Patablished upwards of Right Years.
BERVANTS' REGISTRY OFFICE.
George-atreet, Ooposite the Royal Hotel.
DERSONS of every trade or calling
(both Male and Female) supplied from
this office.
HOUSEMAIDS
GENERAL HOUSE SERVANTS, and
other Females may be immediately engaged in
respectable situations, in town or country, and
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Tood places for young Girls, Married
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H. F. BRIMMER.
Open from 9 till 5.

ANTED a Waiter. Apply at the

W'ANTED, a Waiter. Apply at the Australian Club. 25981

WANTED, a respectable young woman as Wet Nurse. None need ply who cannot produce satisfactory references. Apply at 364, George-street. 91

son one who has been accustomed to the cure of children, and who would be willing to make herself useful. Character india-pensible. Apply to Mrs. M. CHARLTON. Charlton's Hotel, Market Wharf.

WANTED, a female Cook. Apply at Mr. BLOXSONE's Office, 354, Co

ANTED, a good Female Cook.
Apply to Mrs. Tetino, 263, Pirt. WANTED, a steady industrious woman as Cook. Apply to Mr. Jons STREETING, 559, George-street. 53

WANTED, a Housemaid. Apply to Mrs. Lang, Woolston Cottage, Miller's

WANTED, a Married Couple, to wait upon a Single Gentleman at Twofold Bay; also, a single man as General Servant, apply between nine and ten o'clock in the morning, at the Stores of Messrs. William Walker and Co. 14827

WANTKD, a man and his wife as
House Servants, the woman to be
Laundress, and the man as Ostler, and to
make himself generally useful when occasion
requires. Apply at Mr. Titerton's, White
Ecre Cellar, George-street, to Thomas James,
Apply between this and Saturday night. 23

town, to drive a horse and carr, and to work in the store. One acquainted with the grain or produce trade preferred. Apply for address to Mr. Honsey, Hay Pealer, opposite the Crown Inn, Brickfield Hill.

bor habits. Apply to SPEER AND HEMPHILL, commercial Wharf. 50

A N agricultural family, lately out from Germany, would be glad to meet with a suitable aituation either near Sydney, or in the country. Mr. A. Danutina, 509, George-street, will give further information. 14788

or strayed, from Mr. Rosts, at Cobier, law set, rather hairy legged, branded on the mear-shoulder J-S, long pulled tail, rather brown bout the nose. Whoever will bring the same to Mr. Chanles Hrans, at the Baldfierd Bag, Petersham, will receive £1, if strayed; and £5, if stolen, on conviction of the thirf.

instant, from the Paddock of W. H.
Farker, Eq., near Perramatts, one Roam
Mars, aged about four years and a half,
branded on the near shoulder THO, and WN
on off shoulder, and also branded on the near
shoulder (I believe) 27. If stolen, Five
Mars fine drab soft felt hats
Paums on conviction; if strayed, One Pound
Tennis on conviction; if strayed, One Pound
Ditto black and brown ditto
Ditto superfine ditto ditto
Ditto of the drab soft felt hats
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Ditto ditto drab, black, brown, and green,
lined Oxonians

OG LOST. - One Pound Reward. -Stolen or strayed, from the premises of ndersigned, a silver coloured Pointer answers to the name of "Peter." The reward will be paid on his recovery.

YOUNG AND CO.

OST, on Monday night, a Newfoundland Dog; answers to the
same of Neptune; colour black and
white. Whoever will return the same to Mr.
A. B. Monoan, No. 4, Pitz Roy Terrace, Redfem, shall be handsomely rewarded.

TO LEAS & for a Term, the celebrated dairy farm "Cao wa, near Marulan, he property of the late Patrick Hill Brq., containing — acres of which in dear rich parture land, having a Cuttage of four rooms, atone bars, chewe years, stables, with fenced in paddocks, are never failing supply of water, &c., &c., and actionary back run. The milest come, farming retted wests, with the sure, can be taken on value if was mounce may be had to Henry Osborne, o repeal any law, the sures; Cherles Throsby, and Mr. Statham, Parture Hill, Liverpool.

Motice to farmers and agents.

The undersigned is a buyer of good Malting Barley.

James Wright,

Australian Brewery.

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NE or two genfirmen can be accounted in the undersigned is a buyer of good with comfortable and respectable residence. Partial or full board if agreeable. For address apply at 24s, Pitt-atreet, opposite Moore's Auction Rooms.

Rich Velvet Pile, Tapestry, and Kidderminster Carpets, Hearth Rugs, and Floor Cloths.

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and 552, George-street, opposite the Bank of Australasia.

TO LET, in the vicinity of Fort-street, commanding an extensive view of the harbour, a genteel Family Residence, containing dining, drawing-room, five chambers, two kitchens and offices, water-loset, with water laid on. Rent eighty guint as per smuum. Apply to Mr. Howall, Myles-buildings, Cumberland-street.

AND ALICTION.

One ditto handsome rugs, carpet FLOOR CLOTH

Three cases floor cloth, 25 yards by 7 yards, 1 piece each ditto ditto, 25 yards by 8 yards, 1 piece each One ditto ditto, 2 pieces, 25 yards by 5-8 Five ditto ditto, 1 piece each, 4-4 One divo ditto, 3 pieces, 5-4 Two ditto ditto, 1 piece each, 6-4 Terms at sale.

R. COARLES NEWTON will sell

BAST INDIA RUM.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell light dyes and tailors twist the by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, 1st July, at 11 o'clock, 96 hogsheads fine E.I. rum, 28 to 30 O.P.

Basen and drab cloth sewing. Light dyes and tailors twist twist to by the different properties. He wire, darning cotton Double London boot webbing. Wire ribbons, window line Patent lines buttens.

Terms, cash.

Sugar, Castor Oil, Curry Powder, Cayenne, Chutney, Cloves, and Gunny Bage.

Ex Royal Naxon.

M. R. CHARLE'S NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, 1st July, at 11 o'clock, 1849 bags fine counter sugars, the finest samples in the market, about 230 bags being the large grained crystalized, similar to the lots seld at the last sale of sugars

6 cases curry powder

cases curry powder

MANILA AND HAVANNAH CIGARS

Duty Paid,
R CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Trursday, lat July, at 11 o'clock, 50 Boxes eigers, duty paid,
Terms, cash. 4657

FINE CONGOU TEAS. R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, 1st July, at 11 o'clock,

2:7 Chests fine Congou Teas 195 Half ditto ditto Terms at sale, MARSALA AND SHERRY.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by anction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, 1st July, at 11 o'clock, 50 Quarter-cash, Ingham's Marsala 20 Hogsheads ditto ditto

NOTICE TO BUYERS OF BOOTS AND cis R. CHARLES NEWTON'S sale

PLOUR, OATMEAL.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by anestion at his Rooms, on PRIDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,

25 Tons Second flour

WANTED, a Man Servant, one who will make himself generally useful, and can give good references, may apply to D., 599, George-street.

ANTED, a Drayman. One who is well acquainted with the town, and of who halits. Apply to Spream AND Hampell, the coordinates will acquainted with the town, and of the coordinates will acquainted with the town, and of the coordinates will acquainted with the town, and of the coordinates will be coordinated with the town, and of the coordinates will be coordinated with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates with the coordinates will be considered with the coordinates with the coordina

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YOUNG MAN, lately arrived from
England, wishes for an engagement in shant's office or store, either in town or

Late United ditto ditto, nailed Ditto ditto Oxonian shoes, to lace Men's stout kip Cossack boots, brad United Ditto ditto Oxonian shoes to the ditto ditto d Ditto ditto Cossack ditto

perchant's office or store, either in town or La lies' black and bronze kid slipp Ditto best Spanish and patent calf Ditto ditto Cordovan Ditto ditto Cordovan Ditto ditto Cashmere boots, ps

S TOLEN or Strayed, on the 11th instant, from the Paddock of W. H. Parter, Eq., near Perramatta, one Rom Mare, aged about four years and a balf.

YR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction at his D.

Ditto ditto ditto, taper crowns, with e tassels, and buckles Ditto fine fashionable black Paris hata

Ditto detto drab merino ditto ditto Ditto ditto fasionable black Paris

Ditto ditto fasionable black Paris hate lating tips
Ditto ditto ditto, extra light
Ditto ditto ditto, Merino brims
The above pareel of hats are quite fre landed, and will be sold without reserv

A. B. Monoan, No. 4, Fitz Roy revises, 16 m., shall be handsomely rewarded.

TO MARKET GARDENERS AND OTHERS,

TO LET, at Botany, a short distance from the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, a PARM of 56 seres of Land, suitable for Market Gardeners, nearly the whole being a rich swamp land. There is a cottage and outbellidings on it To a respectable tenant the tenus will be moderate. Apply to Messry, Land R. Sahura. Pitt-street.

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TO LEAS V for a Term. the celebrated dairy farm "Cao'wra," near Marulan, the property of the late Patrick Hiller, containing — acres of which in dear rich pusture land, having a Cottage of four rooms, stone barn, che've the late of water, che've the late of which will be containing a containing a containing a containing — acres of which in dear rich pusture land, having a Cottage of four rooms, stone barn, che've the ditto ditto fancy doeskin trousers one ditto ditto hip jeckets one case lambs wood vester one ditto ditto hip jeckets one ditto one ditto milled tweed shooting costs. One ditto ditto hip jackets
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One ditto ditto finey printed ditto
One ditto youths and boys ditto ditto
One ditto worsted could trussers
Two ditto hear tiles aloth cents

CAPACIOUS STOKES.—To Let, those commodious and centrically situated stores, formerly in the occupation of the late George Small. Apply to A. Dave, 550 and 552, George-street, opposite the Bank of Australasia.

TO LET, in the vicinity of Fort

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, let July, at eleven o'clock, One elegant silver mounted Colt's revolver, 9 inch barrels

One "" "Allen's 6 ditto One pair pistols, in case, complete One "" pocket ditto One pair pistols, in case, complete Coloured ditto, 100 yards

Terms, cash. 14552

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Terms at sale.

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TO TAILORS AND WOOLLEN
DRAPERS.
The Stock of a London Tailor to be sold without reserve.

R. CHARL'S NEWTON has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY, 6th July, at 11 o'clock.

about to emigrate to this colony, but was pre-vented from doing so after his goods were

Ditto black cassimeres and doeskins Ditto fancy doeskins Rich satin and velvet vestings Ditto silk serg-s Ditto shawl vestings Drab worsted cords

WINDOW GLASS, EWBANK'S NAILS. CANE EASY CHAIRS.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auc

200 boxes window glass, 30 kegs Ewbank's nails 150 casy cane chairs 20 cases sherry wine 50 cases flask oil 50 , quart salad oil 20 box s tin plates IC and IX

Terms at sale. GOLD.

JOHN G. COHr.N will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, on FRIDAY next, July 2, at 11 o'clock precisely.

pair four year old grey carriage geldings 16 hands

al black points

pairs ditto bright bay ditto ditto

all black points

pairs ditto bright bay ditto ditto

12 bays, browns, and chesnuts, all thoroughly

broken to single and double harness and

saddle, very suitable for town use

And,

A team of 4 chesnuts, each 4 years old, long tails, three parts bred, and allowed to be the most stylish and fashionable team in the colony

That these Horses combine the two most essential requisites—speed and bottom. The known fact of Mr. Alexander laying in all weathers, day after day, driven the Tally-Ho from Sydney to Penrith and back, sventy miles in seven hours, is a sufficient guarantee.

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in seven hours, is a sufficient guarantee.

Also,
The Stage Coach Tally-Ho, with new patent
mail axles, carrying six inside and 14 outside
passengers. Has a very roomy boot, second
set of wheels, and is well adapted for any line

The new conveyance Quickeilver carries 10 The new conveyance Quickailver carries 10 passengers on two wheels, - is adapted for two, three, or four horses, has London-made patent axle, pole and bars complete; was recently built by Kenyr regardless of cost, and is decidedly the most compact thing of the kind in the colony for travelling rough, heavy, or mountain roads.

4 sets all but new four horse harness t excellent 4-spring dennet gig

1 nearly new 2-spring ditto, very light
1 set London-made plated gig harness, only used a few times

We have the Korockers, BRACKLETS, IDCKETS, &c. consisting of —
Gold-mounted pebble Cornelias

Blue enamelled box and scroll Fine pebble open gold borders

White Cornelian Turquoise spring centre

Fine Cameo head, blue enswelled, and gold plated and enamelled with centre for hair

Fine gold pendant, set withfine garnets

Gold enam lied scroll with jendaat heart

Ditto ditto ditto bar aft leaf

I nearly new 2-spring ditto, very light
I set London-made plated gig harnes, only
used a few times
Head stalls, two new chaff-cutters, sundry
stable utensils, saddle and bridle, &c.,
The whole of which will be on view at the
Bassar the day previous to the sale.

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In the present dearth of well broken
useful stock, such a lot of horses for town use
will be traily invaluable. The conches, gigs,
and harmess, are all in capital order, and will
bear inspection; and, taken together, the
auctioneer flatters himself that such a complete and well selected lot has not been offered
to the public for a long time past, and buyers
may rely that not one article of the lot will be
disposed before the sale.

£100 and upwards, 20 per cent. cash deposit,
the balance by an approved bill at three
good pendant, set withfine garnets
Gold enam lled scroll with jendaat heart
Ditto ditto ditto bar spile leaf
Amethyst and gold a roll
Carbuncle, three garnets, thou
Enamelled pearl aprij broch
Single tie with heart
Plated mounted Cameo
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Shop, most eligibly situated, being Nos. 37, and 39, King-street West, and now of
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Silver thimbles
Glanziers' diamonds, &c.
The premises are in good repair, and could be
re-let at a very considerable advance ups
the present low rental.
The lease has two years unexpired, and a
perfectly unencumbered, being only subject b
approved bills at three
of any taxes, rase, assessments, or importhe proventing the results of the proper

To be moeifirally sold without reserve.

ARABIAN STALLIONS.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received a reuctions from H. Mason, Eq., to sell by public auction, without reserve, on FRIDAY next, July 2, at 12 o'clock precisely, at the Horse and Carriage Banaar, 240. Pitt-street,

TALISMAN and MERRY MONARCH.

Arabs of the highest caste and greatest beauty, selected by the highly respectable and old-established firm of Hunter and Co., of Calcutta, for the present proprietor, cer-

of sale.

They have been daily ridden, and are perfectly decile, and can be seen at the Bazaar from this date.

P.S.—The proprietor, having entered into other speculations, is determined to sell without reserve.

HORNE, CART, AND HARNESS.

R. ALEXANDER MOOR\*, for Mr. W. G. Moore, will sell THIS MORNING, at the Labour Bazaar, Pittstrett,

R. GEORGE A. LLOYD informs parties in want of a nice handy and substantial little craft for the coasting trade, that he has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Mart, on SATURDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock,
The cutter Emma, with sails, anchors, boat, gear, and stores, as she now lies, ready for sea, off the Market Wharf.
The Emma being well-known to all parties engaged in the coasting trade, the Auctioneer does not consider it needful to enter into any details. She has proved herself a profitable and serviceable vessel in the cedar, coal, and grain trades, and will handsomely repay any one to purchase. She is in good order, well found in gear, has her ballast on board, and ready for sea at once.
Off the Market Wharf for inspection. Further particulars from the Auctioneer.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD has re-

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at the City Mart, on SATURDAY next, the
3rd July, at 11 o'clock,
The well known schooner ROSE, of about 50
tons burthen, with all her spars, sails, gear,
and stores, as she now lies on the beach at
Tenegal, about a mile from Tenegal Harbour
say about 30 miles to the northward of
Sydney.

the late gales she was driven on shore as above, but having been forced high on the beach has not received so much damage as might be expected, and is capable of being got off at a very moderate expense.

The distance from Donison's Wharf, Brisbane Water, is about 14 miles only.

The cargo now on board having also to be sold, (as per advertisement,) it might be made a very profitable purchase.

Two of the sailors now remain at the wreck in charge of the chains, anchors, sails, spars, warps, rigaing, gear, galley, and numerous other articles which have been taken on shore; and the caprain is now in Sydney to afford any requisite information to intending purchasers, who will please apply at the auction rooms.

R. GEORGE A. LLOYD informs Cedar Merchants and others, that he has received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on SATURDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11

o'clock,
ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN.

After the sale of the schooner Rose, now lying on the beach at Tenegal, 19,000 foet Cedar, as laying on board the most expression of the beach at Tenegal.

GOLD.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-atreet, on FRIDAY next, July 2, at 11 o'clock precisely.

600 Ozs. Gold Dust.

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FITZGERALD'S HORSES.

Postponed from the 22nd instant, on account of the wet weather.

R. BURT will sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock,

25 Young Horses, selected from the large stud of Rubert Fitzgera'd, Esq., at Dabes.

They are all in good condition, fair ages, and of a useful description for either cosch, carriage, or hack purposes.

MPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE OF LARGE COACHING ESTABLISH
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A small Invoice of Envelopes, Paper, Books, Playing Cards, and articles of Stationery Also.

A small Invoice of New Books

GOLD CHAINS.

Gold Albert Chains, ring nattern, plated eval link, cable, curb, Belcher, and secret patterns
Gold curb neck chains
Fancy gold neck chains, oval and secret links

Gold-mounted hair chains STUDS. C melian shirt studs, onyx centre, turquoise centre, enamelled pearl centre, enamelled turban gold fronts, enamelled fancy backs,

RINGS,

Gold signet
Diamon's centre
Large pearl cluster, garnet, and turquoise
Carbuncie and pearl
Fine gold three crysolites
Ditto ditto tree garnets
Turquoise and heart
Single brilliants

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Go i keepeer, &c.
BRACELEIS, GOLD WATCH KEYS,
Hair bracelets, gold-mounted buskle design
Ditto ditto ditto pendant heirt
Gold watch keys
BROCCHE-, BRACELETS, ECKETS, &c.

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Fine gold pendant, set withfine garnets
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Carbuncle, three garnets, thus
Enamelled pend sprip broth
Single tie with heart
Plated mounted Cameo
Gold bracelets in cases
Plated Geneva lockets

FRIDAY, 2nd July.

SUPERNUMERARY POLICE HORSES.

DURKIS AND LAMBERT (suecessors to the late Mr. Samuel Lyons)
will sell by suction, at Carter's Barracks,

Terms—cash.

MONDAY, July 5.

Desirable Investment in City Property,
TWO STORY BRICK-BUILT HOUSE IN
SWAN-STREET, BRICK-BUILT HOUSE IN
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Cessors to the late Mr. Samuel Lyone)
will sell by public auction, at their Rooma, 451,
George-street, on MONDAY, the 5th July, at
12 o'clock precisely,
A CAPITAL TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILT
HOUSE, IN SWAN-STREET, BRICKFIELD-HILL, containing 4 rooms, with
paved yard, water laid on, and other conveniences, now let at 10s, per week.

Title unexceptionable.
Terms —25 per cent. cash dep-sit; the residue on completion of the son-sy more. 14745
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
Pianoforte, Fine tone Musical Box, and
Sundries.

M. EDWARD SALAMON will
sell by auction, at his Rooms, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Superior Household Furniture, &c., consisting of —
Loo, Pembroke, and card tables
Wardrobe, chests drawers
Hair-seated folding chair
Cabinet writing desk, presses

Hair-seated folding chair
Cabinet writing desk, presses
Washstands, bidet, toilet table and glass
Child's cot, iron bedstead, cabinet,
drawers
Mahogany cottage pianoforte
Large handsome chimney glass
Ditto fine tone musical box, six airs
Versandah seat, copper boiler, and presse
pan

Gold Jewel ery
Superior Gilt Jewellery
Suiver Mounted Plated Ware
Fancy Articles
R. EIJWARD SALAMON will
sell by auction, at his Rooms

A. P.D. WALD SALAMON WILL

Sell by auction, at his Rooms, Georgestreet, FRIDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock,
Fine gold brooches and earrings in cases
Ditto rings and stude
An assortment of superior gilt jewellery
consisting of—brooches, rings, chains, bracelets, &c.

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Mardan's gold pens
Gold pens and penholders, in cases
Children's silver mags
Silver everpoints, various sizes and patterns
Superior silver mounted plated branches,
candlesticks, cake baskets, snuffers and
trays, liqueur frames
Teakettles in stands, tea and coffee services,
large salvers charbes candlesticks.

large salvers, chamber candlesticks, &c.

Fancy ornsmental paper weights

Bronzed statuettes and ornaments
Inisid papier maché tables, tea caddies, portfolios, inkstands, cigar cases, &c.

One elegant painted and inlaid workbox, with aliver fittings.

silver fittings
Terms at sale. To Buyers for the Port Phillip Market and Others. MINERS' LONG BOOTS, SADDLES, RIDING AND GIG WHIPS.

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Two cheests of Wearing Apparel

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To Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and Others.

Colonial and Negrohead Tobacco, Tea. Sugar, Raisins, Tobacco Pipes, &c., &c., &c.

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BSSRS. WATKINS AND DRAN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY next, the 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,
55 Chests superior congou tea
49 Chests hysonskin ditto
45 Half ditto ditto ditto
22 Tons China sugar
14 Tons fine Java ditto
9 Tons ditto ditto
53 Cases tobseco pipes
12 Kegs colonial tobseco
7 Kegs negrohead ditto
With a varievy of sundrice,

With a variety of sundries. UNRESERED SALE OF LEASEHOLD PROPERTY IN KING-STREET WEST. TO SMALL CAPITALISTS.

To SMALL CAPITALISTS.

As great difficulty has been experienced in procuring asic investments, the Auctioneers beg to direct the attention of parties having money to invest to the sale of the unexpired term of a Leasehold Property in King-street. Sydney, consisting of Three Dwelling Houses with Shops, now occupied by respectable tenants, and producing a certain rental of £3 8s. per week at the present low rate, but capable of being greatly increased from the paucity of business premises, and the great improvements now taking place is the neighbourhood.

MILESKIN WATKINS

TO GROCERS, DEALERS, &c.
Currents
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Well sell by auction, at their Rooms,
on FRIDAY next, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,
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casks spit peas. Terms at sale. WOOLPACKS.

MORT will sell by public auction, at his Produce Store, Circular-quayTHIS DAY, Thursday, lat July, at 11 o'clos. o'clos.

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Also, 400 Woolpacks, slightly damaged. Terms, Cash.

167 bales wool 4593 sheepskins 29 casks tailow 84 paunches tallow 2656 hides

12 tierces beef Terms, cash COOK'S VALE STATION In the Southern District,

R MORT has received instructions Is MORT has received instructions from the owner to sell by public auction, athis New Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney TO-MOROW. Friday, the 2nd July, at 11 o'chs. A good atton on the Cook's Vale Creek, situate whin 8 miles of Tuena Creek, about 10 miles from the Abercrombie, and distant from 3 oulburn, only 50 miles: together with

4400 SHEEP,

83 ewes, maiden 86 ditto, 4 years old 76 ditto of ages 15 rams

The are perfectly sound and in exceller

Ghis station, (which is rented from the frown by the section) there is room for iouble the above number of sheep;

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, U UPPER FORT-STREET, NEAR THE PLAG STAFF, KNOWN AS ROSE COTTAGE.

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This a charming and unique little roperty, it adapted for a small family, reuiring littexpense to be gone to for domestics owing a its compact and snug arrangements, arryet comprehending all that repoctabilities are quire. The Flag Staff hill flords adaptful ground for recreation, and whilst aw from the bustle and dust of the lity it emands all the main points by a walk of as minutes.

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IMPORTANT AND POSITIVE SALE CITY AND OTHER PROPERTIES

R. MORT, at his New Rooms.
Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Friday,
Julv 2, at 11 o'clock, precisely,
RIVER VIEW VILLA, Parramatta River
COOK'S VALE STATION and 440 Sheep
COTTAGE and LAND in Prince-street
ROSE COTTAGE, Plag-staff-hill
SIX HOUSES in Elizabeth-street
THRME HOUSES in Castlereagh-street
FORTUNE OF WAR Public-house, in Platstreet.

TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, AND OTHERS, 200 PERCHES BUILDING STONE.

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Lor 1.—THE "FORTUNE OF WARPublic-house, corner of Pitt-street as
Brougham-place, producing a rental
£180 per annum.

Lor 2.—THREE HOUSES IN CASTAL
BEAGH-STREET, near to Kingstreet, producing at a much finder
rated rental, £152 per annum.

Lor 3.—SUX DWELLING MONEY.

J. SIX DWELLING-HOUSES, situate in Klizabeth-street South, producing £187 per annum; also, let much under their present value.

MR. MORT has received instruction to sell by public auction, at his Res Rooms. Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Priday 2nd July at 11 o'clock,

The above most valuable Properties, which the following are the brief particular viz.:—

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THE FORTUNE OF WAR PUBLIC-HOUSE, is a well and substantially built property, is first-rate order, and comprising not only the line at the corner of Pitt-street with Broughan place, but also the Dwelling, house attached The present tenant, Mr. Mullany, has a least for three years, from April, 1852, at a rest of £180 per annum, payable monthly. It premises are two stories high, brick-built, with slatted roofs, and have extensive accommendation, with excellent collarge, &c.

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Comprise Nos. 319, 321, and 323, at prese

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Plans may be seen at the Rooms, what terms and all particulars may be learnt.

EXTENSIVE PATTENING STATION. Without stock,
In the Southern District.

R. MORT has been instructed a sell by public auction, at his Ne Rooms, on TURSDAY, the 6th July, at 1 o'clock,

o clock.
That fertile and extensive Run, known as POLLITOP STATION.
Situate within a very abort distance of a Great Southern Road, about 280 miles fee Melbourne, and 20 miles from the t wuis of Wagga Wagga; having an estimated as of about 48,000 acres, and grasing capabities sufficient to carry in all seasons.

TWENTY THOUSAND SHEEP, in flocks of sot less than two thousand. The well trains peaturage is of the rick description, and is excellently watered Binki's Creek running through for a distance of fourtreen miles. Major's Creek four miles and Forest Creek aix miles, as also by targe springs which never cease flowing IN THE DRIEST SEASONS.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1852.

AUSTRALASIAN LEAGUE.

1021 to announ cement, a public meeting held at the Circus, in York-atreet, on Tuesconing, for the purpose of receiving the to Charles Cowper Esq. M.L.C., Presof the Australasian League, on his return the conference in Van Diemen's Land, for considering "the future proceedings of trans." whing the coutinuance of trans-

the teaching the countinance of trans-tation to three colonies; "also, for the adop-or as address to Her Majesty upon the re-nation of Euf Grey.

The meeting was a large one. The building forwided, but from its peculiar structure it difficult from any point of view to estimate way degree of accuracy the number of perdifficult from any point of the work and are any degree of accurrey the number of perpresent. About 1800 would be, perhaps, it a guess as it is possible to make. Ladies been invited to attend, and it was peculiaritying to find that a large number of had accepted the invitation and graced

Mr. COWPER, who was received with loud and prolonged cheering, took the chair at a purater past seven, upon the motion of Mr. amb, and proceeded to op n the business of the meeting in due form, by reading the requisition or notice by which it had been called logether. The hon, President commenced his address to the meeting with the usual serms "Ladies and Gentlemen," remarking, but it was somewhat new to him thus to adress a meeting in that place, and expressing his warm gratification at the stendance of the gentler sex whose presence and co-operation added grace and dignity to every assemblage thus honoured. When he last addressed a meeting in that place, he said he was about to proceed to Van

When he last addressed a meeting it mat place, he said he was about to proceed to Van Diemen's Land as the representative of this colony at the conference of the League. Since then he had been to that country and had fulfilled his mission, the result of which it soldled his mission, the result of which it would be his pleasing duty to communicate to hem. They had not, as had been expected, received by the Shamrock the regular reports of the Conference, but he believed that he had sufficient minutes with him to lay before them to general features and its results. In the first instance, however, he would request the Secretary to read to them one of the most extensiting documents to be presented for their Secretary to read to them one of the most interesting documents to be presented for their consideration. The Report from the Executive Board of its proceedings during the past year.

Mr. GH.BERT WRIGHT, the secretary of the League, now proceeded to read two engthened reports from the Executive Board, the first relating to its general proceedings during the past year, and the second being a upplemental report in reference to what assed between Earl Grey and Mr. King, the Victoria Delegate, and the proceedings of the Board thereon. The whole or nearly the whole of the details in these reports have been already before the public at various times in various thaps.

reading of these documents was re-justercupted by sheering, and occasion-iso by expressions of disapprobation, in with the language of the documents the when the proceedings of Earl Grey stailed or animadverted upon. The PRESIDENT, having resumed his

se to the meeting, proceeded to that the conference in Van en's Land opened on the 20th of, but in consequence of his having d in Sydney to attend the meeting already ed to, and of having been otherwise deed, he was not present at its first sitting. He found however by the number that this conference was attended at its opening by eighteen presentatives of the League, embracing not only those who represented Van Diemen's land, but the Delegates of Victoria and South Australia. These gentlemen remained in contant attendance, discussing the various questions submitted to the body by its individual numbers, touching the great object which led to their organization. Unfortunately he did to arrive to take part in these discussions until he 7th of May, for besides the delay in Sydney, se had a long passage. No words which he ould use, however, could convey a proper idea of the wagmth of his reception, (cheers); he was met and accompanied from the wharf, and pent the remainder of the day partly it dissusing the business of the conference, and artly in partaking of a most splendid banquet d however by the number that this confetly in partaking of a most splendid banquet ich had been provided for the occasion, and ere he mes with the most able, distinguished,

rhere he met with the most able, distinguished, and patriotic leaders of the Anti-transportation novement in the sister colony. (Cheers.) ferry effort, in short, was made to agress gratitude for the aid and coperation of this colony by doing honour a representative. (Renewed cheers.) The conference lasted until the 12th of May, sevral matters were decided upon; others are discussed and referred for final decision the Eventuirs Road. It was a matter of the Eventuirs Road. othe Executive Board. It was a matter of the Executive Board. It was a matter of the tendency of their sister colonies were so their sister colonies were so the same of the Executive oard as not only to pass a vote of thanks that Board, but to entrust to it the conduct affairs for the ensuing year. (Cheers.) One the most important decisions of the Confe-nce was to direct the preparation of a petiresident, collecting and embodying the blemn decisions of the Legislative Assemblies fall the Australasian Colonies upon this great uestion. This petition had been published, and as it had not been prepared by himself, he as at listery to say that no one, he was aure, build read it without understanding and feeling, not only the great importance of the question itself, but the unity and strength of feeling mong the colonists with reference to it, and a unimpaschable justice of their cause. Cheers.) Another measure of vital importance which had been discussed and resolved pon related to the co-operation of the press in nace which had been discussed and resolved to the co-operation of the press in signand. They had already benefitted by is co-operation, and it had been determined, order that they might do so still more, to twertise their proceedings and their remonstrates, in order that the British press and the ritish people might see what the Australasian lonists were doing to help themselves. Hesports were lail before the constence from the several districts of Van Diemen's Land, from which it appeared at there had been no decrease, it rather an increase of the inti-Transportationist party. (Hear, hear.) his was a matter of great importance when e circumstances came to be examined. In a first place there was a great want of labour

sap labour; others were in a position to deare with the truthfulness of experience that ere would be no efficient supply so long as maportation lasted. (Hear, hear.) He could late many instances of severe loss sustained roomiractors because they would not employ the government was ready to make, and whom in fact they could not make the two classes would not work poly without losing most of the best of it by going at once to sea, yo obliged to drop anchor for the night main at another with a fair wind plot at the conference, recommending on the poly of the proposed at the conference, recommending of the following day was "well the constables to come on board at petitions from the various holds should at petitions from the various holds."

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so partitions from the various should the constances to come on a got up and transmitted,— in short that the section should never be allowed to rest, but is agitation should be kept up and attention that the is agitation should be kept up and attention tawn to it without intermission. This was some of them far more serious, which is most important because it was dear om the tone of the English press that their letter was very far from complete, A paper (considerable authority, the Economist, canceyed to them a pls in intimation that the discovery of gold in the vicinity of Van Diemer's. eyed to them a plain infimation that the dis-overy of gold in the vicinity of Van Diemer's and, so far from being considered a reason or discontinuing transportation, was regarded an argument in favour of sending conviets ere, in order to keep this market supplied ith cheap labour. This argument of cheap bour was a powerful, although a most de-bour one. The fear of raising the price of bour induced many to hold back, and these arties were surprised to learn, what was really

the fact, that notwithstanding the presence of convict labour in Van Diemen's Land the scale of wages was higher there than in New South Wales. (Cheers.) Another measure of the greatest importance discussed, and reslved upon at the conference, was this: That it be submitted to the Executive Board, 19th in

them: It they want money let them and they shall have it. (Cheers, people of Victoria felt, perhaps, as much suffering from the sive policy maintained toward Diemen's Land as the Vandemonia selves, for as was stated in the repo had been read to them, the gold Victoria had attracted to that color of the worst class of ruffians from a side of Bass' Straits. (Hear, hear.) difficult to conceive the miseries we rictism entailed upon a community. picture to themselves the condition country where of 70,000 people, 20 convicts, and where among the con it was the means of cramping an commerce. It was admitted in the e circumstances came to be examined. In it was the means of cramping are efrast place there was a great want of labour all quarters, as large numbers of the free collewere leaving the island. Many of the aployers had told him that no wags would due them to remain. While on the one ind some declared that transportation was the lay means of providing the colonists with the part was subjected to a rand all passengers on board of rigidly examined. It put him in the with the truthfulance of average that ment returns that 800 convicts had

looked towards the people of Sydney with gratitude for the past and hope for the future, the warmth and depth of these feelings must be understood. As their representative, he, in common with his colleagues from Victoria and South Australia, had met everywhere in Van Diemen's Land with the most warm and cordial reception. But one feeling seem to prevail universally, a warm and respectful welcome for the delegates, and gratitude to the people who had sent them there. (Lond and prolonged cheering.)

The Venerable Archdeacon M.ENCROE now

were opposed to them had become convinced that their was were wrong, and that they had mistaken to are welfare and greatness of the country, every). It might now be asserted without \$L\_{-} and contradiction that instead of the anti-transportations trained by a few insolated supporters, there are carrely one hundred persons in New South Wales who were not convinced that a recurrence to transportation would be incompatible with the best interests of the community, (it ar, hear). The most important resolutions, and those which left behind them the most beneficial and most permanent effects, had been districted and had been advocated so triumphantly, but reason and reflection. Thus it would be with the League. The subject with which moral tone of this country that the loss of the noble cause the country that the loss of the noble cause the country that the loss of the noble cause the country that the loss of the noble cause the country that the loss of the respect and his coaditions were the country that the loss of their fellow-subjects in Great Brain, who at present were opposed to their freedom, would be the first to acknowledge them as worthy scions of their own notle race, and admiration of the world. During the struggle had the country that the proposed to their position and their true interests well understood, and those of their fellow-subjects in Great Brain, who at present were opposed to the

to please four or five hundred squatters in the north, or to serve the interests of a handtud of government officials in the south, would set at nought the wishes and remonstrances of fifty or sixty thousand people. (Hear, hear.) He was not only loyal from principle, but had at ken an oath of allegiance many years ago at Maynooth, By the terms of this oath he was bound to make known to the sovereign for the time being, all matters which same within his cognizance having a tendency to subvert the stilled of the crown over all or any part of its serritories. Now the correspondence of Earl Grey with the squatters of the north, and the officials of the south with a view to the forcing of convicts upon Australia had unquestionably this tendency. Of this correspondence he as well as the colonists generally was cognizant; but the could not go personally and inform her Majesty of it. It was open to him, however, also peak of it in a public meeting of the colonists, and thus inform the whole world. This consequently was a duty which his loyalty ascquired of him. (Cheers.) If a doctor was becaused the fact out of a chiestaken delicacy, and thus prevented the point of the control of the colonist of the col

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in this colony. The deputation waited upon his Excellency who assured them that he did not mean to charge them with disloyalty, and read a despatch, having first exacted a promise that it should not beprinted, which enclosed a copy of his speech, and in which he explained to the Secretary of State that he did not mean to impute disloyalty to members. This was in fact saying that he did not mean what he had said. They had not information of the result of this explanation, but there was every reason to suppose that the government party would be sufficiently strong to prevent any further notice of the matter. In this colony the executive is now with the Anti-Transportation League, and as they had often had occasion to censure the government, he had no doubt they would be glad of an opportunity of awarding them praise.

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Mr. RICHARD JONES was received with the warmest demonstrations of welcome. He thanked the meeting most sincerely for their kind reception of him. He had only arrived from Moreton Bay within the last faw days, and neither knew that this meeting had been convened, nor that he should be honoured by being asked to take part in it. But he could assure the numerous and highly respectable and induential audience whom he had the happiness to meet, that it was with the utmost satisfaction that he came forward to support a resolution which had for its object the rendering thanks to the local Executive for their noble exertions te save the northern instricts of New South Wales from pollution. (Loud cheers). And on behalf of the settlers in those districts, he (Mr. Jones) desired to express their heartfelt thanks to those officers for having so firmly essayed to save them from so deep and lasting a diagrace. (Hear.) He would beg attention to certain features in Lord Grey's recent despatch on Moreton Bay. That document was narrowed down to three points. First, if the local legislature gave satisfaction to Moreton Bay, then his Lordship professed disinclinar tion to comply with the prayer of the handfurition to Bay.
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convicts at Moreton Hay as if they were in ported at Sydney or Newszatie' (Haw hear.) When it was as impossible to rearried to pollusqueness of the proposed measure at the state of a potient could remain free of the state of a potient could remain free of the state of a potient could remain free of the state of a potient could remain free of the state of the letter of a compact for such a first pollusqueness of the pollusqueness of the letter of a compact for such a pollusqueness of the pollusquenes Proper market in the first instance, but he had not the slightest doubt of the timely recovery and adjustment of that market; and he felt assured that perseverance and honest industry were all that was needed to render Moreton Bay one of the finest and most prosperous countries on the face of the world. (Loud cheers.) He (Mr. Jones) trusted that he should not be accused of over-partiality for describing his own district in such flattering terms. Every visitor to Moreton Bay expressed himself in equally warm language; and when Mr. Hargraves expressed his opinion as to the non-existence of gold there, he softened the disappointment, by reminding the residents that it was fully recompensed by their beautiful country. (Hear.) At present the district was exposed to the disadvantage of having no fearless and independent press (such as was enjoyed by the people of Sydney). One of the local papers was the property of the squatters, and the other was neutral, or lukewarm in the cause which it once professed to defend. In some ressects to fill the place of a free press, the residents had now taken a step which the meeting would hear with pleasure; they had established at Brisbane a branch of the Australasian League. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) He (Mr. Jones) would state the circumstances under which this step had been determined upon. A private meeting had been got up by the friends of convictism on the 17th of May last, for the purpose of getting up another petition, praying for Separation and convict labour. The opponents of this design immediately determined to form a branch of the League, encouraged thereto by the following

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"Fassel by the New South Waise Council of the Australian League, at a meeting held 4th May, 1852:—1. That this found watch with the deepest interest the proceedings of their fellow-colonists at Moreton Bay, touching Transportation, and regret that circumstally conching Transportation, and regret that circumstally the proceedings of their fellow-colonists at Moreton Bay, touching Transportation, and regret that circumstally however, feel assured that the continued attachment of the inhabitants to those principles which prompted the return by them at the late election of two pleaged Anti-Transportation members to the Legislative Council, will enable them to balls the eshemes and defeat the machinations of Mesers. Parietal Leslie, Arthur Hodgen, British and Mesers and the other members of the Northern Districts and the public.

They accordingly lost no time in acting up to the principles set forth in these resolutions, and is another Districts Assertation, held in Briebme, on Monday eventual last, having proved a expectation only of furnare first the purpose of opposing the British Government in authors of the purpose of apposing the British Government in substitute Assertation, held in Briebme, on Monday eventual last, having proved a cognition only of furnare for the purpose of opposing the British Government in actions of the Security of the same kind, it is intended forthwith to catalogies at Branch here of the Australasian League, under the Security of the same kind, it is intended for the purpose of opposing the British Government in substitute of the purpose of any of the Australasian colonise, and thereby secure the good will of that formidable body, with an earnest call upon the opponents of transportat

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The resolution was put and carried news, con. The Chairman then said that he was happy to all upon another member for the city of year, his respected friend, Mr. Robert Campbell, to move the third resolution. (Loud cheers).

Mr. ROBERT CAMPBELL, M.L.C., then presented himself, and was enthusiastically received. He said that it was with methel pleasure that he came forward to move the bildowing resolution:—

That the resignation of office by East Gray, is added to the development of the Miller of the content of the method of the Nory gratifying, indeed, was it, both to himself and to the meeting to have to congratulate themselves and their Sovereign on the retirement from office of a Minister whose policy had been productive of so much discord and discontent throughout Australasis. (Hear.) And requally gratifying was it to recognise the consistency with which the colonists maintained toose great principles which had been enumerated at the first meeting for the discession of the transportation could at the first meeting for the discession of the transportation could at the great meeting on the Carcular Quay in 1849, and now again repeated with equal ferferency in 1862. (Loud cheers.) Not suddenly nor easily had the colonists triumphed. They had had difficulties of no mean character to contend with, and which were aggravated by the blind obstinacy and perverseness of Earl Grey. But the goodness of their cause had at last prevailed. Victory was now unquestionably in their hands; and he, Mr. and the colonists triumphed. They had had difficulties of no mean character for honeat pride and exultation on his part that he had given his humble aid in the great and sacred work which it had been the mission of the League to carry out. (Loud theers.) He was aware that anything which his own efforts had been able to achieve in the cause had been but an atom in the scale. (No, No.) His health had been very indifferent for some time past, and he did not possess those gifts of eloquence with which others of his coadiutors so ably supported the high principles which they advocated. Weak, however, as he was in words, he was firm in purpose, and he had always thought that acts were better than words. (Loud cheers.) He was happy to express to the meeting his sincere hope that the colony might repose confidence in the new Derby administration. (Hear.) One of the noble Earl's warmeat atherents, Mr. Gladstone, had in a recently published letter so ably exposed the failacy of which certain opponents of the League had been guilty in ascribing disloyalty to its

Grey might be found once more in office. (Cries of no, no.) If so his Lordship would ind that the Australian colonists owed him a lebt of gratitude which they were determined to pay. (Cheers and laughter.) He had long been a thorn in his, and in so far as his (Mr. Lloyd's) humble labours in the good cause could effect his Lordship, he should never have peace again so long as he lived. (Cheers.) The poet had described how from smoking flax a flame might spread and destroy the country. Earl Grey had applied a torch to embers of discontent and discord in this colony which threatened at one time to have the effect of destroying its connection with the parent state. (Hear, hear.) Severance from the mother country and alienation from all our former relations therewith were not desired by Hor Majesty's faithful subjects in Australia. (Cheers.) They wished the colony to go on as an affectionate child, but as one that had airrived at mature age, and expected its parent to treat its wishes and desires with respect, and, if reasonable and just, with compliance. The wishes of Australia had hitherto been both reasonable and just, and if much longer treated with neglect and contumely would assuredly with neglect and continued to the virtue and fine drawan never a word of washers. According to the treatment of the was nought of the resolution of the colonists of New South Wales assembled in pu

wishes of Australis had hitherto beer, both reasonable and just, and if much longer treated with neglect and contumely would assuredly be demanded as a right. (Loud cheers.)

The Reverend R. MANSFIELD, in supporting the resolution, said, that inamuch as it was then ten o'clock, he knew the meeting would pardom him if he did not occupy a full hour with his speech. (Laughter.) The predominant wish in his mind was that there appeared

which had most unmeritedly been mad-against them. It showed they had a tru British resolve to eradicate those seeds of dis-sension which would speedily lead to separa tion; and that they were not the unworthy children of their British forefathers. They were the inheritors of no common patrimony. They were a people whose ancestors had planted a tree of liberty so universal in its growth, that its off-shoots transplanted to savage shores had spring up and borne abundant fruit to the advancing nations of more than one world. Their language and the spirit of their institutions had passed through the vast American continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and were spreading civilization over the rich and glorious land of which these struggling colonies were the embryo peoples. They inherited a glory which belonged to no other race, and their highest duty and truest loyalty to the British name, consisted in were the embryo peoples. They inherited a glory which belonged to no other race, and their highest duty and truest loyalty to the British name, consisted in preserving that inheritance unimpaired for their posterity. If they were loyal to their British privileges, they would assert in the language of the resolution before them, that the continuance of this monstrous system of convictism was incompatible with the preservation of those privileges; and if it were pushed upon them, resistance would be necessary to vindicate their character, at any price and at any sacrifice. That period had certainly arrived in Van Diemen's Land. On a former occasion in that building, he had stated his belief that the time had arrived in Van Diemen's Land for the colonists to resist. But in the unparalleled circumstances of that unfortunate colony, she had stated his belief that the time had no strength to resist. The same event which had caused new streams of population to flow into these communities had had the effect of draining her of all social life. Society as at present in Van Diemen's Land was a thing stripped of its natural energies. There was nothing left there now but the Convict Government and its subordinate interests, which, in the language of the hen member for Melbourne, bound down the colony in a net-work of degradation. None other except the convicts themselves and a few middlemen, who were anchored in the colony by their property, and could not escape. If convict ships were again to arrive here, he contended it would be their duty to reaist such insult and oppression; and in this spirit they denounced the continuance of the system. Therefore the distinct terms of the resolution were necessary when speaking of such a fatal alternative. As other and abler speakers had to follow him, he would move the resolution, which had his hearty concurrence, without further remark.

Mr. DENIEHY: This was coming to the point, and speaking like men. Prayer after prayer, petition after pretition, remonstrance after remonstrance, h

gone forth, as was hoped from the virtue and freedom of fatherland to the virtue and freedom of a Newer England—had sought in the fresh young Australian world a home and a reward for honest toil, —there the resolution this night spoken would find loving welcome. It would be received with kindly respect in the towns of Yorkshire, in the villages of Kent, in the mines of Cornwall—it would find echoes in the wilds of Connaught—it would go up joyfully on the heathery highlands of Scotland. No, no, the long distance the emigrant had journeyed from that fatherland of his, had not dulled the sharp old British feeling of resistance to oppression would pardon him if he did not occupy a full hour with his speech. (Laughter.) The predominant wish in his mind was that there appeared that evening in place of himself, the Right Honorable Earl Grey. (Laughter and applause.) He much wished that his british hour their opinions of his political and personal conduct. (Hear.) They need not rail, nor speak disrespectfully of dignitaries. Without resorting to discourteous or ungentlemantly terms, they might put it to his lording terms, they might put it to his lording the who broke his solemn promise, and violated his engagements, who had refused to do that which he had declared should be done, and did that which he had declared should be done, and did that which he had declared should be done, and did that which he had promised nover to do. (Loud cries of hear.) There was no occasion to use strong language. (Hear, and laughter.) But they might ask the noble lord what that man was who is not honest; why does not speak the truth; who bears false witness of worthy men; who steals his neighbour's property; who tramples on his neighbour is a distinct the emigrate in did in the data high planned a laboration of the control of the planned a manufacture of the control of the planned a manufacture of the control of the planned a manufacture of the planned and the p

cepted—now sought, in anticipation of their success, and with the certainty of their victory, its success, and with the certainty of their victory, its success, and with the certainty of their victory, its success, and with the certainty of their victory, its success, and there is no new thing under the sun—is there anything whereof it can be said 'see this is new?—it hath been already of old time which was before us.' (Cheers.) The resolution supported did not breathe the removal of Earl Grey from office. (Hear, hear.) Whatever might be the characteristics or qualifications of his successor, uo fature pressible minister could prove so unalterably splenetic—so implicably malignant—se willing the successor, and the supposed the comparison, and created antipathies, such as not colonial minister, since Lord Granville, had arise to be admitted to the success of the constituted the emigrant class (hear, hear.). The admiration expressed by him for those sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted sinners, longest sentenced men. (aughter)—the compliment paid by him to the sainted the emigrant class (hear, hear, and laughter.) His lordship had the frontiess impudence to assert, "that the criminals now sent out, and particularly those under long of the sainted successed, they should enaste the emigrants." (Groans.) He upbraided those of the longest of the longest of the longest of the longest of

Three companies are in course of formation, and have all signified their intention of applying to the Legislative Council for Acts of Incorporation. The most hopeful of these is the Water Company, and to it therefore I give the honour of priority of notice. The Company as originated out of a public meeting held a chort time back to consider upon the best means of checking the outrageous imposts laid apon water by the demands of the carters. It goes beyond the first idea of buying horses and carts, and supplying the members of the company at so much less, and projects the laying on of mains, the erection of tanks and reservoirs, and all the other extraordinary manucures of regular water companies. But here that obstructive City Council again shews its teeth, and with a dog in the manuer kind of growl affects.

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